#### Amusements and Alectings.

DALY'S PIPTH AVENUE THEATER .- "The Big Bonance." OLYMPIO THEATER.—Variety Entertainment.
ROBINSON HALL.—" Giroffe-Giroffa." In English.

CENTRAL PARK GARDEN.-Concert. Thomas. GILMORE'S GARDEN.-Concert. METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.-Painting, Statuary, etc.

### Index to Advertisements

AMUSEMENTS- Eleventh Page-4th, 5th, and 6th columns.
BANKING HOUSES AND BANKERS-Tenth Page-3d and AND BANKENG HOUSES AND BANKERS - I cellar Poge—3d and 4th columns.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Eleventh Page—2d and 3d columns. BUSINESS NOTICES—Sixth Page—1st column. CHANCES FOR BUSINESS MES.—Tenth Page—5th column. CORPORATION NOTICES—Tenth Page—5th column. DENTISTRY—Eighth Page—4th column.

DEVIDEND NOTICES—Tenth Page—4th column.

DEY GOODS—Eighth Page—5th and 6th columns.

EUROPESS A DEVERTISEMENTS—Fith Page—6th column. EUROPEAN ADVERTISEMENTS-Fifth Page-6th columns EUROPEAN HOTELS-Fifth Page-5th and 6th columns EXCURSIONS-Eleventh Page-6th columns

EUROPEAN HOTELS—Fifth Page—5th and 6th columns.

EXCURSIONS—Eleventh Page—6th column.

FIREWORKS—Fifth Page—6th column.

FURNITURE—Fifth Page—6th column.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &C.—Fifth Page—6th column.

HORSES AND FARMS WANTED—Eighth Page—4th column.

ION CREAM—Fifth Page—6th column.

INSTRUCTION—Eighth Page—6th column.

MACHINERY—Fifth Page—6th column.

MACHINERY—Fifth Page—6th column.

MACHINERY—Fifth Page—6th column.

MACHINERY—Fifth Page—6th column.

MARBLE AND SLATE MANTELS—Eighth Page—4th column.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS - Seventh Page—6th column.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS - Seventh Page—6th column.

MISSCELLANEOUS—Twelfth Page—5th and 6th column.

MISSCELLANEOUS—Twelfth Page—5th and 6th column.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—Eighth Page—6th column.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—Eighth Page—3th column.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—Eighth Page—3d column.

NEW PERFORMAN — Eighth Page—3d column. NEW-JER
SEY—Eighth Page—3d column; COUNTRY—Eighth Page

ad column; AUCTION—Eighth Page—3d and 4th col
ugns; TO EXCHANGE—Eighth Page—3th column.

SALES BY AUCTION—Fifth Page—6th column.

SALES BY AUCTION—Fifth Page—6th column.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Seventh Page—6th column.

STEUATIONS WANTED, MALES—Lieventh Page—4th and
5th columns; FEMALES—Eleventh Page—5th and 6th

columns.

STEAMBOATS AND RAILEOADS-Elerenth Page-1st and 2d columns.

STRANKES, OCEAN—Tenth Page—6th column.

STATIONERY—Figh Page—5th column.

STATIONERY—Figh Page—3d and 4th col-

TEACHERS—Eighth Page—2d and 3d columns.
TO LET, CITT PROPERTY—Eighth Page—1th column;
COUNTRY—Eighth Page—4th column.
TO DEALERS IN GUANG—Tenth Page—5th column.

#### Business Notices.

LIFE INSURANCE ON THE STOCK PLAN. - Ample GENTLEMEN'S and LADIES' neat, serviceable A .- TRUSSES .- Cool, light, cleanly, comfortable. "SEALRY'S Hard Rubber Trusses" never rust, chafe, nor soil; used in bathing; long testei; always reliable. Estab-lishments, 1,347 Chestinut St., Philadelpida, and 737 Broadway, N. Y. Elastic Stockings, Belts, Bandages, etc.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

DAILY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$10 per annum. SEMI-WREKLY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$3 per an. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$2 per annum. Advertising Rates.

DAILY TRIBUNE, 20c. 30c. 40c. 50c. 75c. and \$1 per

line.

SENI-WERKLY TRIBUNE, 25 and 50 cents per line.

WREKLY TRIBUNE, \$2, \$3, and \$5 per line.

According to position in the paper.

Terms, cash in advance.

Address. The Tribune, New-York.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be mailed, postpaid, to any address (which will be changed whenever requested) in the United States or Canada, one month for \$1; The SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, three months, WEEKLY TRIBUNE, six months, for the same

amount.
To foreign countries the rates, including ocean postage, which must be prepaid, are as follows:

Dally, semi-Weekly, Weekly, 1 month. 5 months. 6 months.

To Great Britain. \$1 52 \$4 52 \$1 52

Persons unable to obtain THE TRINENE in any of the ains, boats, or holels in which it is usually sold, will conva a favor by informing this office of the circumstances. BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

New-York-No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-turst-st.; No. 308 West Twenty-third-st.; No. 2,386 Fourth-ave. (Harlem.)
BROOKLYN-No. 323 Washington-st., next door to be Port Office.

the Post-Office.
Philadelffila—No. 112 South Sixth-st.
Washington—No. 515 Fourteenth-st.
London—No. 84 Fleet-st., E. C.
Advertisements and subscriptions are received at
publisher's rates, and single copies of The Tribune
inay always be obtained at all the above offices. THE TRIBUNE'S MONTHLY CALENDAR.

= 3		Mon.		Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat
fune.	6 157 13 464 20 171 27 178	7 158 14 106 21 172 28 179	1 152 8 119 15 166 92 173 29 190	2 153 9 166 16 167 23 174 30 181	3 154 10 161 17 163 24 175	4 150 11 162 18 169 25 178	5 158 12 163 19 170 26 177

# New-Hork Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1875.

## TRIPLE SHEET.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-A grand banquet has been given to the American Riflemen, at Dublin, by Trinity College. Two ports on the Guipuzcoan coast in Spain. held by the Carlists, have been bombarded. : One hundred and seventy houses have been destroyed at Moissac, in France, by the overflowing of the Tarn.

DOMESTIC. -A commission has been appointed to investigate Prof. Marsh's charges as to Indian sup-The gold sales of July will be \$5,000,000. They are moving toward resumption at the mines in the Lehigh coal region. Red Cloud and Spotted Tail accede to a cession of the Nebraska lands. = Assignments of West Point graduates, Class of 1875, have been A member of the 5th Maryland Regiment will lecture in Boston, July 4, before Post 7, G. A. R. . Gov. Tilden has vetoed the bill commuting long sentences for good conduct. - A tornado

unroofed twenty buildings in Detroit. CITY AND SUBURBAN .- In the Tilton-Beecher tria quently sent up. In like manner it the jury reached no agreement, and were again appears to us that when the Republicans prolocked up last night. — A rifle match between pose to forgive the independents and "say representatives of the 12th Regiment of New-York "nothing more about it" if they will only fall and the 1st California Regiment was won by the Californians by a score of 511 to 488. John Kane of this city was fatally stabled in an affray in Jersey City. — A Phila hotel in this city because of family troubles; Charles Seiber committed suicide in Newark on account of disappointed affections. ==== The fourcared race in the Harlem Spring regatta was won by the crew of the New-York Athletic Club, \_\_\_\_ Gold 1174, 1174, 1174. Gold value of the legaltender dollar at the close, 85 310 cents.

THE WESTHER .- The Government report predicts cooler weather, increasing cloudiness, and occasional rain. The thermometer in this city yesterday, 819, 959, 779.

Persons arranging to leave town for the Spring and Summer months can have THE DAILT TRIBUNE mailed to them at any address, and changed as often as they may desire, postpaid, for \$1 a month.

By the London letter published on our third judgment in religion; it is rather hard he page it will be seen that the journey of the Sultan of Zanzibar to England was not merely for pleasure. We are inclined to think that the English would do well to give him the assistance which he asks in order to suppress it will take the lesson of the last elections the slave-trade.

Night and day through this sweltering weather the Beecher-Tilton jury have now been shut up together for four days and four nights. There is yet no sign of an agreement, and to is thought that, in some form or he says, "I think duty to the coun-

another, to-day is likely to bring the denouement

There will be general concurrence with the views as to punishment of grave offenders expressed in Gov. Tilden's message vetoing the Commutation bill. The measure thus kept off the statute book was well meant, no doubt, but its only effect as a law would be to lessen the general sense of the atrocity of crime; and existing statutes provide abundant pretext and opportunity for the exercise of executive clemency to penitent offenders.

The colleges again occupy a large portion of our space to-day. A letter from a staff correspondent at Boston gives an interesting abstract of James Russell Lewell's entertaining article en Class Day and its History, which is about to be given to the public. Several new departures in educational methods are reported from the University of Michigan, one of which marks an epoch in the contest between Allopathy and Homeopathy in schools of medicine. We publish also notes of the progress of Commencement season at the Washington and Lee University, St. Lawrence University, the University of Rochester, and Hamilton and Trinity Colleges; besides full reports (on our third and fourth pages) of notable baccalaureate sermons by President McCosh of Princeton and President Porter of Yale.

Recent removals of Tammany officeholders, with which Controller Green has had to do, have excited comment among city politicians, and anxious inquiries have been made by some perturbed Democrats whether Mr. Green is to unite with the new Anti-Tammany movement and declare open war on Tammany Hall. The adversaries of John Kelly, Mayor Wickham, and other leaders at the Fourteenth-st. headquarters, talk bravely of extending organization in Assembly districts, and of disaffection in the Tammany General Committee. But so long as certain shrewd political manipulators, who are not friendly to the Tammany Sachems, hesitate about committing themselves fully to the new effort-as they now do-and so long as the effort itself is so much more sinewy in assertion than in manifest strength of following, as it appears to be at present, it may be doubted that the new Democratic organization will ever make Tammany Hall tremble, unless some powerful accessions are speedily re-

it was the subject of the most destructive disease that has ever attacked the vegetable food of man. To this day the cause of the potato rot is almost as much a mystery as when it caused the Irish famine. The health of the plant has the part of the Bank of advancing the rate of not yet been fully restored everywhere, the interest whenever its reserve of coin and rot still prevailing in parts of Great Britain. But in this country the potato was in general pretty sound, especially at the West. There its new enemy has evertaken it, and within a few years past we have heard terrible stories should be able to maintain payments in coin in dog days are mostly vegetarians. Reports of the Colorado potato-bug. This insect has the face of a drain of specie like the one we been steadily traveling on its devastating path, crossing the Mississippi and the Alleghenies, till now we have it in Westchester and Kings Counties. Nothing but Paris green seems to to be held by the New-York banks, and an aminterfere with its existence successfully. As all things have their uses, perhaps the mission of this insect pest is to promote cleanliness in the kitchen. Prudent housekeepers will nowadays insist upon the washing of potatoes before they are cooked.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

The card of Vice-President Wilson, which we printed last week, contains so much common sense and kind feeling, and shows such a clear purpose of doing good, that it may seem hypercritical on our part to take any exception to it, especially since it reflects in the main our own opinions. But Mr. Wilson as a preliminary, that the Treasury should makes one mistake which may defeat all his hold sufficient gold coin-silver has nothing to wise and patriotic efforts. He warns the Re- do with the business-to meet any foreign publican party that before it can regain its drain and to be left at the end of it with gold Some said 6,000,000 baskets. The Philalost or wandering voters it must purge itself enough to be secure against internal paule, delphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railway it arrives? and live cleanly; it must be fair to the South; it must cultivate a taste for truth, honesty and economy,-every word of which is true and sensible. Above all, however, Mr. Wilson seems to think, it must "forgive and "election," and welcome them back with open

voters any overweening desire to be forgiven, any inclination to "go back" in the disguise of prodigals, any consciousness that they have done anything for which the Republican party may take the liberty of forgiving them. When the late Mr. Michael McGroarty, who was lively in his cups, was arraigned in the police-court for smashing the furniture, hitting the baby with his closed fist, and knocking down his wife with a smoothing-iron, he magnanimously offered, if Mrs. McGroarty would withdraw the complaint, to go home with her and say nothing more about it. The proposal, however, did not strike either that lady or the justice as precisely the thing, and Mr. McGroarty was conseinto line and vote the regular ticket, they misapprehend the situation. The independent voter, not being in search of an office, cares very little whether he is welcomed with open arms or not. He has got tired of considering a political party in the light either of a family whose members are bound to speak no ill of one another, or an army whose soldiers have only to stand firm and obey orders. When he protested in public against the misconduct of Republican politicians, and when he stepped out of the ranks and refused to march with his former associates who were going the wrong way, he exercised an undoubted right, nay he performed no more than a duty, for which he certainly does not solicit forgiveness. Let us get rid of this notion that it is a species of treason to leave your party when your party is in the wrong. Mr. Wilson, we presume, claims the right of private

should not allow as much in politics. We do not ask the Republican party, therefore, to forgive anybody, and we hope, for its own sake, it will not be too ready to forget. But if to heart, put a stop to this vulgar swindling that has been going on under its protection, and set up candidates whom a patriot can feel some satisfaction in voting for, no doubt it will regain many of the dissatisfied-possibly even enough of them to there are few, even of the most hopeful, who win the election of 1876. The Vice-President bave not now abandoned all expectation of hits the nail right on the head when would not have created an international senti-

"all they can to so reinstate their party that it that dictated the march to Saarbrücken. 'shall again invite and command the support of who rejoice over every reform of acknowl-"edged abuses." That is what we ask for; we want no slaughtering of fatted calves.

A SUGGESTION.

Though the United States have not now, and never have had, a large stock of gold immediately available for exportation, their relations it surpasses their average. This disposes of of commerce and credit with foreigners are a widespread fear that the fatigues of the second in extent to those of no other nation except Great Britain. In consequence of these extensive connections with foreign countries, and the fluctations of various kinds to which such relations are liable, we are frequently called upon to export large quantities of gold. The fiscal year now drawing to a close affords a good example of such a drain of specie and of the effects which it produces. Experience has shown that a nation like France, which is "saturated with specie," can endure a large subtraction from its coin with but little inconvenience. England, using less specie and far more credit than France in her business transactions, has more difficulty in sparing her gold, while we of the United States, who are amazingly tolerant of paper money swindles of all kinds, have even greater difficulty than England in parting with any unusually large quantity of coin. By an unusually large quantity we mean an amount greater than the yearly production of our mines, which after the home demand of jewelers and artificers is supplied is as regularly through the whole seven years' service exported as the cotton crop.

In the United States the effect of large withdrawals of specie from a scanty stock is now seen in an advancing gold premium and exor- in a year. The regiments are already much imbitant rates of interest paid by borrowers of proved in this respect, and every private now has gold, from which arises great derangement of our foreign trade and of wholesale prices gene- chiefly requires in addition to practice, esrelly. In England the Bank has to sustain the demand for gold to export, and thus it has happened that the great problem of English banking, if we may judge from the of nervous diseases, he thought we could give interminable discussions of the last seventy years, has been to guard the Bank of England from the danger of having to in the very opposite of nervousness-in strength suspend specie payments. It is true of nerve. that the Bank has never actually suspended since its resumption in 1821, but in 1825 and again in 1839 it was on the verge of suspensien. The practical solution of this problem The potato is an unfortunate tuber. In 1845 by the British Government and the Bank has taken the shape (1) of restricting the Bank from increasing its issues of notes unless its specie increases at the same time by an equal amount, and (2) of establishing a practice on bullion is drawn upon. It remains to be seen whether, under our system of issuing notes against a deposit of Government bonds, without any great central controlling bank, we

are experiencing. The requisites for surmounting such a drain would be a strong reserve of legal tender notes ple stock of coin and bullion in the National Treasury for the redemption of those notes, for if we are to have specie payments under the present system of legal tender and bank notes, every demand on the banks from their depositors for coin to export will be a demand on the Government for the redemption of greenbacks. Hence the necessity of considering the Government, quite near to a basket for everybody. in the event of resumption, as responsible for the payment in coin on demand of the National bank notes as well as the greenbacks. We are, therefore, by no means sanguine of resumption in 1879, it being necessary, in our opinion, The New-York banks must also be well managed and strong in their cash reserves, or the

danger of internal panic will be great. A sound currency does not necessarily imply a sound system of banking, but a bad cur- Here, for instance, is Gov. Cochran, who will "forget." It must treat the Liberals of 1872 rency, whether issued by the Government or and the other dissatisfied Republicans, as the by the banks, or by both, always gives birth father treated his prodigal son; overlook their to bad banking. The experience of Holland desertion; remember only that they "hold in for centuries, and that of England for the last "their hands the fate of the next Presidential | thirty years, are conclusive that banks can extend all proper facilities of credit to the business community, without issuing any other But suppose they do not want to come. We kind of circulating notes than simple rehave not observed among the independent ceipts for specie on deposit, like the United States gold certificates. On the other hand the power exercised for so many years by the banks of this country of coining their ereflit into notes leads to undue extensions of loans and discounts, permits unbounded speculation and terminates in periodical suspensions of specie payments, preceded by panie and fol. Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley, and other lowed by stagnation. These disasters, which are the natural offspring of credit too freely given, a sound currency does not, of course, prevent, though it confines them within narrower limits. But the great advantage of a currency of gold certificates would be that its issue could be entirely separated from the business of bor- run to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Reading, and rowing and lending as carried on by banks, thereby avoiding the danger of suspension of specie payments.

> THE RIFLE TEAMS AT DOLLYMOUNT. Strange is it, but true, that what are called international contests, awaken and intensify international good will. The victory of the vacht America in English waters created a cordiality between the yachtmen of both countries, which was further established by the contests with the Livonia when she visited us. Paul Morphy traveled as a knight errant wherever an antagonist could be found to meet him on the chess-board, and straightway established ties of brotherhood between other nations and our own, so far as all lovers of that studious game were concerned. The plucky but hopeless struggle of the Harvard College crew upon the Thames awakened a sympathy on both sides of the Atlantic, that was not confined to undergraduates or the brethren of the oar, and the bells of Boston rang as loudly over their defeat as they would have over their victory. To-day the preparations for a contest in the use of war's own weapon, evoke demonstrations of kindly feeling towards the Americans in Ireland, that lave never been excelled in fervor. After making all due allowance for national characteristics, the warmth of the Irish welcome to men who have come to try to beat them at rifle-shooting, shows that something more than the duties of hospitality is awakening feeling. There is a touch of the stormy joy that warriors feel. We can scarcely help wondering whether a few well-devised rifle-matches between Paris and Berlin during the early months of 1870, in which the chassepot might have contended with the needle-gun for the honors of the bull's-eye,

"try demands that Republicans should do ment of amity stronger than the hasty anger

One excellent element in a contest that at-"all who profess to believe in its principles, and | tracts so much attention is that the opponents should be closely matched. The experience at Creedmoor has enabled us to expect this feature with certainty at Dollymount. We may also feel a perfect assurance that our riflemen are going to make a very good record. The shooting they have done since landing in Ireland, is not only literally up to the mark, voyage, the novelty of their surroundings, and the lavish hospitalities to which they have been subjected, might have affected their accuracy of aim. But they are men who are not easily shaken. Their last shots in the contest with the Irish team at Creedmoor, when everything depended upon the last shots, were better than the first.

Of all manly sports, rifle-shooting is open to the fewest objections-if indeed, to any. It is wholesomer than billiards, because it requires open air. The charge of cruelty that is sometimes brought against the sports of the rod and gun, have here no application. There is no such danger of overtraining or overstraining, as there may be in almost all athletic contests. If the enthusiasm for rifle matches which has overspread England should have its parallel here, the results would be of unquestionable benefit to our citizen soldiery. It was quite possible a few years ago, to be a trained militia-man without any capacity for shooting. Men have been known to go of the New-York State militia, without ever once firing off a loaded gun, and not even blank eartridges more than two or three times the opportunity to become a marksman. What he pecially in a match, is nerve. America has been called by a famous physician the land of nerves. In regard to abundance and potency odds to the rest of the world. Perhaps we may demonstrate at Dollymount a superiority

A PLETHORA OF PEACHES.

If it had been a peach, now-a ripe, juicy and melting peach instead of the comparatively uninviting apple, Adam's mastication (the source of all our woes) would not have been so wonderful. A good peach has all the qualities of a good fruit-delicate flaver, cooling moisture, a firm outside covering, and facility of manipulation. A short crop of peaches would hardly be so great a misfortune as a short crop of wheat-except, maybe, to the growers-but it would still be felt by householders, restaurant keepers, marketmen and the wise who in the of an impending short crop of peaches might growers themselves tell us that they expect to have more than they will know what to do with. their statement de son tort, as the lawyers say, must, we suppose, be credited. All statistics of over six figures are bewildering-we take them for granted, as we do the distance of a far-off planet from the earth; but when it comes to peaches about as numerous as the sands of the shore or the leaves of the forest, the sense of our limited power of swallowing is a little mortifying. The supply will come The pench growers of the Maryland and

Delaware Peninsula have done what American citizens always do when they are botheredthey have held a convention. It was at Dover, on the 15th inst. The first thing to be settled year? Well, at the Convention estimates ures, and have made preparations to transport that quantity. Middletown, it is said, is the largest peach-growing section of the Peninsula. ship 125,000 baskets, and Mr. Shelcross, who will send to market 150,000 baskets. From this station, the Railroad Company expects to carry 600,000 baskets, demanding 50 cars per diem. and two engines. The Mt. Pleasant crop is estimated at 500,000 baskets; Dover, 400,000. From the Queen Ann and Kent County Railroad the estimate is 700,000. Then from all day is rather too much. other points, one writer thinks, there will be additional shipments, so that the crop will come up really to 10,000,000 baskets. How is this immense production to be made to pay? Only, it is said, by opening new markets. Arrangements will be perfected for opening a route on the North roads, via Binghamton, thence to Albany, can be sent by this route at a cost of 40 cents per basket. If shipped at 8 o'clock p. m. it can be delivered in Boston at 1 o'clock on the following day. Ten cars daily are to be other Pennsylvania points. The route fixed upon for Boston, it is thought, will considerably lighten the New-York market; and cold peach houses are spoken of in which the fruit can be held from one day to six months, for a market.

All this gives a pleasant prospect, especially if he mercury is to fool frequently about the Nineties. There is only one other question-What will become of all the stones? The druggists of the pits; some of the seed will be "re-"solved to earth again;" but how prodigal both. Nature is in her apparent waste!

One of the best reasons for doing a thing, according to popular logic, is the fact that it has been done before. And this chiefly because the human race is always glad to escape the necessity of thinking. Mr. Spencer has given some curious examples of the myriad tiny inconveniences of everyday life entailed by the notion that grandsons can by no possibility improve on their grandfathers, and a no less instructive example may be observed any day by any one who braves the dangers of the horse cars. The logic of the conductor seems to be that when warm weather approaches, and windows are opened and doors stand agape to admit all the air to the square inch the car can hold, that is the time to allow smokers with eigars, eigarettes, and pipes-everything hookah-to crowd the front platform and blow their blue gales through the car. Conductors are not expected to be natural philosophers or men of a scientific turn-for the railphilosophers or men of a scientific turn—for the railroad companies cannot ask all the virtues at \$2 a
day—but a little common sense ought to teach not
only the conductors but all officials concerned
that this smoke must inevitably find its way
into ladies' faces and perhaps into weak lungs. The
smokers ought not to have a platform at all, certainly not in front; nor in the rear, for then ladies
must run the gauntlet of the weed in a vaporous
state. The smokers had better walk—and everybody
who can might well follow their example.

Artemus Ward could not have been so far out, after all, when he spoke, in one of his thrilling ro-

nances, of the "raging kanawl." At Lockport the other day a little boy, while flahing, fell into the canal, and put the local paper into a state of mind. The boy was fished out, and the journal in question urged parents to inculcate in their children a proper and safe respect and awe for the presence of Death in the laughing, chuckling waters, that we all know has the merciless heart to lure the young fisherman into its presence by smiles and rippling music, and when, by some misstep, the suspicionless little fellow falls into its arms, to swallow his life with a relishing smack of its lips." This is the first appearance of the siren on a slope wall, and her debut on the Western Division opens a vast field of conjecture as to her future in canal mythology. No doubt tradition, which is always charitable, will picture her as a beautiful temptress, dangling her fairy feet over a double-priced vertical wall, and, with a song of unbalanced bids, luring on the unsephisticated Jarvis Lord and the guileless James J. Belden to their ruin. The way of the canal contractor may yet be easy.

One of the few things political for which we have had reason to be thankful of late has been the improvement that has taken place in the character of the New-York delegation to the Legislature. That there is still room for improvement may be easily inferred from this list, comprising almost a majority of our representatives at Albany: Warren C. Bennett, John C. Brogan, Timothy J. Campbell, John Keenan, William P. Kirk, Charles Reilly, John W. Smith, George A. Stauf, and Louis C. Wachner. While there may be doubts as to the ability of some of the remaining twelve members of the delegation, there can be none as to the utter lack of proper fitness on the part of these nine. Every one of them is openly and notoriously unworthy of his position. Mr. Wachner, previous to the last session, had gained an enviable reputation for personal independence; but he lost it when he surrendered to the Canal Ring, and devoted his time to preventing any repeal of the Legal Paper job. All these nine men are Democrats. Tammany Hall must do better.

In the prospect that drinks are about to become patriotic, Prohibition seems further off than ever. Little as we may like it, the fact remains that national reconciliation in the next year or two threatens to be largely a matter of beverages. Old soldiers want to wash their resentment away. One of the South Carolina soldiers in Boston, drinking with some friends the day after the Bunker Hill centens nial, exhibited a marked interest in the entrance of a stranger and eyed him closely. Soon the Carolinian asked him if he knew him. "No." "Were you not in the war?" "Yes." "And you were once stationed at such a place ?" "Yes." "And took part in such a skirmish?" "Yes." "Well, I thought so," said the Southerner, lifting his hat and disclosing a large scar on his forehead; "there is your sabermark, my boy. Come up and take a drink." And then wounder and wounded took a centennial cocktail.

Pioneers' hardships every one has read of, and of their struggles to get away from their fellow-man, but a pioneer that makes his way through a water-pipe and his entry in a drug-store, probably comes under the head of a phenomenon. That was what happened in Detroit the other day. He was a proneer cel, the first, they say, that ever appeared in the lakes west of Buffalo, or at all events as far west as Detroit. Niagara Falls impeded his onward squirm for a long time, but he took advantage of the canals, just as a great many other queer fish be received with suspicion; but when the have done. Lake Erie, it is believed, he will find a favorable residence, but it is predicted that the upper waters of Lake Huron and Michigan and of Lake Superior will prove too cold for His Eelship. Of the race in general this may be true, but for this particular eel, in our opinion, no water could be too

While Lady Franklin is lying on the sick-bed from which it is believed that she will never arise, a steamer sails out of Portsmouth harbor, equipped at the joint expense of this noble woman, of Capt. Allen Young, and of our gallant countryman, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, to continue the search which has employed so many years of Lady Franklin's career. She has devoted a quarter of a century to the pious task which thus employs her latest hours. The expedition of McClintock, in which Capt. Young bore a conspicuous part, solved the long sought secret of Sir John Franklin's fate, and this voyage was. How many peaches are there to be this of the Pandora, it may be confidently hoped, will crown Lady Jane's labors, by bringing home the last fluctuated. Some said 8,000,000 baskets, relics of the distinguished navigator. Will the loving wife be on earth to receive the burden when

We have long thought that nothing co grander than our City Hall with the inchoate monument of the Ring at the rear, the poulticed esplanade and the dry fountain with its parched and unfinished pavement at the front, Mullett's debris in the middle distance, and the Goddess of Liberty clinging to the flag-pole on top of the cupola. Yesterday, however, a new element of the picturesque and the magnificent was added to the pleasing scene, when a few dozens of clothes were hung out to dry on a line stretched across the balcony over the City Hall porch. It is bad enough to wash our official dirty linen in public; to leave it fluttering in the breeze

And there is yet another way past finding out-the way of the sex in a horse-car. Why should ladies entering a car crowded near the door, but with ample empty space farther on, always ignore the vacant seats and calmly insist on a place among the crowded passengers ? Why should they, with that delicions, feminine combination of obstinacy and ignorance, always stand on the lower corner to take a car which is going up, and on the upper corner to take a then by easy communication to Boston. Fruit car which is going down ! Why is it that ladies so seldom voluntarily offer seats to those of their own sex? Answers to these conundrums will make a valuable contribution to the philosophy of horsecars, which will no doubt take its place in the literatures of the future.

The old mansion formerly occupied by Lieut.-Gen. Scott still stands in Elizabeth, N. J., and it is now proposed to buy it for a Public Historical Lirany and Depository of old MS., relies, books— "a rendezvous for future generations." old brass six-pounder," exclaims one enthusiast, "that had been in Elizabeth for over 80 years, be brought back from Trenton and placed there. The tendency of guns in New-Jersey to go to the wrong places is a subject for philosophical speculation. No sooner is the cannon war between Rutgers and chemists will find a use for a small part and Princeton settled, than another of precisely the same sort is promised between Trenton and Eliza-

> The West is the land of enterprise, even in burglary. The most business-like thief lately on record is the cool and calculating person whom a young lady recently found late at night holding a bottle of chloroform under her mother's nose. So far from exhibiting any signs of discomfiture, he assumed a professional air and said in reply to the daughter's question as to what he was doing, that her mother was "doing well, and would now be all right," She evidently doubted him as a practitioner, and he apparently shared in her misgivings, for when she screamed he abandoned his patient suddonly and forever. Moral, don't scream at your burglar before you have caught him.

> The jurymen in the Beecher-Tilton case will, it is to be hoped, cherish sufficient self-respect to insist upon a full statement by Mr. Beach of the grounds for his insinuations against them. If these extraordinary assertions by the oblique have any definite foundation, let that fact be made clear; if any juryman has so far forgotten his important trust as to permit approaches, or if any one has been guilty of an attempt to exert any influence whatever upon them, let the truth be spread out in broad day, no matter whom it hurts or helps. On the other hand, if this is the mere trick of an adroit advocate, let the public know it. Mr. Beach's reputation is past dilapidation.

There is great force in adjectives, especially when they are liberally applied and well rubbed in. Thus

an organ in Ohio denounces all Democrats who don't like inflation as "puling, long-cared, cowardly, double distilled quintessence of pig-wash idiots. This is the style we feel in which great financial questions should be discussed. It is so settling and satisfactory. It doesn't require figures. It can dis-pense with arithmetical calculation. It is quite in-dependent of bothersome political economy. It admits of no reply. Don't believe in "inflation" Then you are a long-eared idiot. McCulloch himself couldn't put it more prettily.

Do the Democracy of Ohio expect a tidal wave If so, which way?

PERSONAL.

Mr. James Rassell Lowell will furnish the poem for the Centennial colebration at Cambridge, Mass., on July 3.

Miss Kate Field, Miss Clara Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Donn Platt were passengers by the Republic, for England, on Saturday. Vice-President Wilson will spend the Sum-

mer at Saratoga, where he will devote himself to drinking the waters and writing on his history. Ex-President Hopkins of Williams College

will deliver a course of lectures before the students of Oberlin Theological Seminary at the next term. A bust of the late Count de Rémusat has been ordered by the French Academy, and it will be placed between that of M. Guizot and the Duke de

Broglie. Among the Count's papers a curious unpublished work has been discovered. It is a draina entitled Heloise et Abélard, and containing the various incidents connected with the loves of the two legendary adorers. It is risky business to die nowadays and eave any money behind. The chances are that you will be pronounced insaue, no matter what disposition you make of your property. Mrs. Esther Dickinson of Deerhake of your projecty. Are Jeans Distances will giving her property, valued at about \$80,000, for the founding of a school in the town. Three months or so before she died she changed her mind and also the will, and she is now declared to have been insane and the will is to be

Mr. Beecher wrote recently to a lecture committee in Brattleboro, explaining why he could not go there to deliver a lecture they had been waiting to hear since last Fall. He said asking him to go there was like "acading for a man shut up in a foreign duageon, and wondering that he does not come! For six months I have been sitting in the court almost daily, nor do I know when the detention will end. And even were it to close to-morrow I am in no case to go forth a lecturing. That is for the present out of the question. One thing is certain, I have not been six months in court here because I liked it and wanted to get rid of a lecture at Brattleboro."

TORONTO, Ont., June 27 .- Hon. Alex. Me-Kenzie, Premier of Canada, is to be presented with the freedom of Dundee at a banquet in July. UTICA, N. Y., June 27 .- S. W. Chubbuck of

this city, an inventor, and one of the first manufacturers of the Morse telegraphic instruments, is dying. He is in his 76th year. CHICAGO, June 26 .- Gen. George A. Forsyth

has, upon the recommendation of Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, been ordered by the War Department to Europe, on busi-ness connected with the military service.

MONTREAL, June 27 .- Count Michaeloff, the celebrated engineer, and M. Zviaginzeff of St. Petersburg, Russia, are in this city. They visit this country for the purpose of inspecting the causis and railroads.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There will be two State Conventions this week. The California Democrats meet in San Francisco to nominate a State ticket, and on Wednesday the Republicans of Iowa meet at Des Moines for a similar purpose.

The Republicans of Minnesota will hold their State Convention at St. Paul on July 28. It is pretty well settled that their nominee for Governor will be the Hon. J. S. Pilisbury. He is a very popular man, and will be a hard candidate to beat.

Senator Morton, it is announced, has accepted invitations to stump Ohio for the Republican ticket. It will be interesting to see what he has to say about the inflation plank in the Democratic platform. It would sound queerly enough to hear the high priest of inflation in the Senate talking for hard money; but the change would be no more sudden than that which has come over his old organ, The Indianapolis Journal. It is possible that he and that newspaper may hold opposite views on so important a subject, but if so it will be the first time they have differed for many years.

There seems to be at least one newspaper in the South which has some comprehension of the natural laws which control the circulation of currency. In reply to the frantic demands of many of its cotemporaries for "more money," The Memphis Avalanche makes this unanswerable argument: "The currency is ample. In proportion as we produce articles needed by our Northern neighbors or for foreign export, currency will flow into the South. Sections that produce only what they con-sume cannot expect an influx of capital. The problem is simple: Produce something to sell, and the money will seck it."

Ex-Senator Harlan is undoubtedly determined to make a hard fight to regain his seat in the cenate from Iowa. Just what his chances for success are cannot be well estimated; but there is no doubt that the correct statement of the powers behind him: choice of United States Senator in Iowa this year has been narrowed down to Harlan and Kirkwood; Belknap has no show at all; Wilson don't seem to want the position, and there is no other man spoken of. One Ring is Federal patronage, the Postmasters, the Union Pacific Railroad, and the thousands of his friends in Iowa who seem never to desert him or to lose confidence in him. Kirkwood is supported by the opponents of Harian, the Clarksons, the Richs, the Sam Clarks, and the more independent element of the Republican party."

The last chance of getting rid of Secretary

Delane for some time to come has vanished. The " abushas broken out again as "malignantly" as ever. The Cenelanati Commercial takes ad aptage of Mr. Delano's sejourn in Ohio to fire this hot-shot at him at short range If the Government has paid two prices for Indian sup plies, Secretary Delano is plainly responsible for the fact. If the Indians have been half the time fed on the refuse of the country's markets, poisoned and siekened with unwholesome food, the blame attaches to no one but Columbus Delano. If Indian women and children have starved to death because contractors failed to furnish them the might have been saved had Secretary Delano done his duty as the head of the Interior Department. He cannot shift this responsibility, and if the visions of the night are terrible to him, they are all the more horrible because he knows in his inmost soul how cruelly, criminally negligout he has been. Is it all negligence ! Year after year Columbus Deiano sits calculy by and knowingly permits these wrongs—wrongs committed solely that contractors may make toouey. What's his motive I la if more carelessness I la there may man so hardened and lost to cit the feelings of humanity that he can pursue the course that Columbus Delano has followed, for so long a time, from more lariness I le it simply because Orville Geam, the President's brother, is one of these Indian contractors that Columbus Delano retrains from the performance of his duty toward them! Or do the members of the Indian Ring divide their blood money?" Ex-Secretary McCulloch's recent letter to

THE TRIBUNE on the practical repudiation of indebted-

ness by the States of Indiana and Virginia, naturally at-

tracts the attention of the country and provokes special comment in the two States directly concerned. The Indianapolis Journal is especially bitter. It says of one of Mr. McCelloch's statements: "It is a calumny, and Mr. McCulloch knew it." Others it pronounces false in de-tail. What Mr. McCulloch calls repudiation it apologized for and explains away. It intimates through elaborate columns of attack that he was never much of a man any way-that he was nothing but a mere country banker (President of the State Bank of Indiana) before he became Secretary of the Treasury; that he had the hearty sup port of Indiana for the position, and that now his few years of foreign residence seem to have entirely oblite. rated the sentiments of State pride and gratitude for past favors. The Virginia papers are less aggressive. The Dis. patch pronounces the spirit and arguments of his letter both generous and just. The Whig declares his letter carefully and advoitly written, but insists that the silvery fully and advoidly written, but insists that the silvery softness of Mr. McCulloch's tones will do the bon ibolders no good; that the people of Virginia know best about their own affairs, and that it would be a hazardous experiment upon their sense of furtier to themselves to attempt to force them now to do more than they are already doing toward the payment of the public debt. It concludes: "If left alone to the guidance of her own calm counsels. Virginia will yet succeed in mastering and manging her debt. But the is is no human now to be pressed any harder than she already is."

PUBLIC OPINION.

The Democrats are elemoring for the "One-Term" amendment. How happy they would be if that could elect a President for "one term," even i-(Boston Travellor (Rep.)

A Vigorous canvasa for Governor Allen, not in Ohio only, but all over the country, will establish the fact that the financial policy of the Democracy of Ohio k to be the financial policy of the National Democracy in the campaign for the Presidency.—[Richmond White

THE TRIBENE matches the names of Lord, woodin and Wood, of the Schule, on its black list, with those of McGuire, Alvord and Willard Johnson, of the Assembly. We are certain that there are better man